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lar \$1 sort for

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next week-will start bright and early next Monday morning. That gives us just a week to make it as little as possible. It will be a memorable week, for we shall make reductions right and left-make prices so low that they will seem ridiculous until you have seen the goods. Already our prices are lowest-we've made this business what it is by asking less than others, and now that we make further reductions, we cut deeply into the profits which we deserve to make, but which we are willing to sacrifice to prepare for stock-taking.

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Sheer Green, Blue and Lavender-striped Dimities-bave been selling at 125/2c.-for 8c. yard. 32-inch Pure Linen Batiste-the 25c. sort

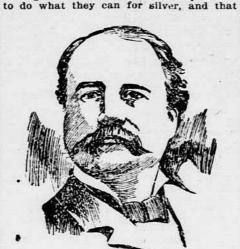
15c. yard.

in order to make a fight for Platt's dele-

Radical Silver Leaders on Hand. All the radical silver leaders are now here. Dubois and Hartman came in last night. Teller, Mantle, Carter and Cannon. were already here. They conferred last night, and are conferring again this morning between themselves n and with their respective delegations. It was expected that when they had all assembled and talked the matter over their intentions would

made known. In this there has been a general disap-

matter, but confine their public statements to a general declaration that they intend



Garrett A. Hobart.

they would prefer a gold standard plank to a straddle. Their reluctance to talk is construed by many who are most deeply interested in the matter, from the standpoint of party interest, to mean that there will be no bolt.

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In this they are mistaken. The strong party men who do not see how any politician can think of leaving a party when it seems to be at the point of coming into power do not appear to realize that silence on the part of the silver leaders may mean simply that they do not want to prejudice their interests in the convention in advance and that they may have a fixed vance, and that they may have a fixed program which will be carried out to the letter. The silver men are refraining not only from any public statement, but from talking to their friends, except those who participate in their conferences. No one is authorized to speak for them therefore.

Will Be a Bolt. But, all the same, there will be a bolt. To those who are in a position to watch all the signs there is not the least evidence of weakening, but, on the contrary, there are indications of more definite plans and greater confidence in their success.

The convention will not be without incident. One of the most conspicuous things in connection with the situation here is the nanifestation of alarm on the part of seund money delegates from the midale western states at the thought of a dle western states at the thought of a plain declaration in the platform for gold. A very large group of delegates who believe in the gold standard and whose states are not "silver states," insist that the situation is so incomprehensible that they cannot undertake to say what may happen if anything daring and venturesome is often the platform. White projection attempt in the platform. While professing an abiding faith that the people are going to be with them, they confess that they can give no assurances, and advise caution. There is, in all probability, a third of the convention who occupy this attitude.

Congressman Charles A. Towne of Minnesota arrived this morning. He was sent for to attend the meeting of silver men, and will be present at their meeting during the day. Mr. Towne is here to protest and warn the republicans, as he says, against

From Mr. Towne's aftitude it is very evident that he will not stay in the republican dent that he will not stay in the republican party if the convention adopts the eastern idea on the money question. Mr. Towne has broken with his best friends. One of them is C. F. Hendryx of Sauk Center.

"I am very sorry," said Hendryx this morning, "to see so bright a man as Charlie Towne going wrong. We cannot nominate him for Congress, if he goes back on the St. Louis pletform and he has already the St. Louis platform, and he has already



platform is adopted. I do not know what our convention will do. We will hardly our convention will do. We will hardly have time to select another man, because the convention will be held so soon; but I have already told Mr. Towne that if he cannot stand on the national platform he must take the consequences."
When a Star correspondent asked Mr.

tion of the silver men.
"I cannot do that just now," he said.
"Wait until after our conference. I will say this: If the party is clearly daft on this gold standard craze they will wake up to the biggest surprise they ever experienced." During the morning Mr. Towne was very busy calling on and talking to Minnesota delegates. He has given an ultimatum that if they support the gold standard he will stump Minnesota for silver next fall.

TALK OF THE POLITICIANS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 .- The politicians at St. Louis are admiring Mr. Platt's little bluff, a beautiful bluff, worthy of a sena-



day's Star he gave it out straight that the New York delegation would refuse

figuratively speaking. He advised them not to ring in a cold deck on him. For the first time in handling the contested cases they compromised matters and divided up

About 2 o'clock yesterday Mr. Platt danced, down the corridor like a boy let out of school, and said, "Why, we don't want to go out of the convention."

Senator Quay fixed up another little matter when he got in on Perry Carson's proxy. The result of his negotiations was apparent when M. M. Parker, Frank Conger, Aaron Bradshaw and other Washingpointment. The leaders on the other side tonians got together and concluded that are still in doubt as to whether there is to be a bolt, and they do, not appear to be able to settle the doubt.

The silver men will not help them in the matter, but confine their public statements to the time was not auspicious to further press the demand for increased representation of the District of Columbia in the convention. The matter will be brought before the new national committee when it is appointed and the effort renewed. is appointed and the effort renewed.

Perry Carson is now busily engaged in

trying to save his position on the national committee. The announcement that there is likely to be a complete recasting of the committee upon McKinley lines has alarmed the "tall sycamore of the Potomac," who still sticks out for Allison, but it is not a hopeless case with him yet.

"We don't want to get on to the band wagon; we don't like the noise." Thus spoke Senator Gear of Iowa when asked if the Iowans were looking for any vacant seats besides Senator Quay. It is the in-tention of the Allison people to vote for their man right along to the finish, and go to possible defeat with colors flying. As a matter of fact, they have nothing to lose, and their support of Allison will not cost them anything. Gear and Allison's senatorial prospects cannot be effaced; the present members of the House will be renominated and the lows extrement will get nated, and the Iowa paironage will go to them just as certainly as if their candidate won. There is not the slightest trace of bitterness among the McKinleyites toward the Allisonians, for neither side attempted to invade the other's field during the cam-paign. Of course, a few stray followers of the Allison vanguard may possibly be picked off by the communication. off by the enemy.

Another wrinkle has appeared in Mr. Han-Another wrinkle has appeared in Mr. Hanna's already badly furrowed brow. The A. P. A. have caused it. There was a bitter fight before the national committee between the followers of Kerens and Filley, the rival Missouri leaders for the place on the national committee. Mr. Hanna's managers decided in favor of the Kerens people. Within twelve hours notice was served upon Mr. Hanna by the local A. P. A. advisory committee that they regarded Kerens not only as a Roman Catholic, but their bitterest political enemy. They threaten to lose Mispolitical enemy. They threaten to lose Missouri to the republicans for the action. It is said there are 100,000 members of the A. P. A. in this state. A formal demand will be made to the committee on credentials to reverse the action in the case of the

Kerens delegates.

In this connection, and while the A. P. A. are talking of nominating a separate state ticket, it may be well to call attention to the fact that the Marquette Club of this city is just now circulating a letter all over the country asking Catholic societies, clubs and bodies to join in a political organization. The circular says: "One of the primary objects of the Marquette Club of St. Louis is to organize the representative Catholics of that city into a body that shall represent, of that city into a body that shall represent, watch over, vindicate and defend Catholic interests. In view of existing circumstances it may become imperative in the immediate future to ask other lay organizations of the same kind throughout the country to act in harmony with us. To lose no time, we would respectfully, but urgently, suggest that your organization immediately proceed to effect other organizations of Catholic laymen, irrespective of party affiliations laymen, irrespective of party affiliations in politics, in every parish of your section." The temporary organization of the con-

vention includes some names familiar to Washingtonians. Harry Smith gets in as Washingtonians. Harry Smith gets in as assistant secretary, and will probably be made permanent. Charles W. Johnson of Minneapolis, the secretary, was chief clerk of the United States Senate for many years. One of the reading clerks will be Hatcher of Indiana, who served as a reading clerk in the House last session. The selection of Rabbi Samuel Sale to be chaplain of the convention was received with gratification by the Hebrew element of the city. He is a Hebrew of high standing in the west.

for gold." Candidates and all else are sub-crdinated to that. This was made more conspicuous on the arrival of the New Eng-land Reed contingent.

Wat the adoption of a single gold standard. He does not go so far as Teller and Dubois, but does say that if gold is made the leading feature in the financial plank, there will be great danger of losing Minnesota next

November.

Col. Joe Rickey of Washington and St.

Louis, although a democrat, could not es-cape the infection of the atmosphere of politics, and is a familiar figure around the corridors. "I am for Dick Bland," said corridors. "I am for Dick Bland," said the colonel, "free silver and free rickeys." "Well now, let's go slowly," says Senator Proctor of Vermont, when asked to predict the length of the convention. "I do not favor a convention too greatly hurried. This is a great convention, and should take time for its deliberations.
"The fact that McKinley's nomination,

assured on the first ballot should not result in the convention being lax in discussing politics. The platform will declare for the gold standard without ifs, ands or for the gold standard without its, ands or buts. Whether the word gold will appear I would not like to predict, but one thing is settled, silver will go out, and that is more important than having gold go."

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"I fear this convention is going to make
a fool of itself on the money question,"
says Mr. Addicks of Delaware. "McKinley
fears to recognize silver, and at the same
time he knows that defeat is certain if he time he knows that defeat is certain it ne fails to do so. I fear for the result, for I want to see the republican ticket win."

Ex-Congressman Brewer of Michigan wants to put the Michigan financial plank into the platform. "I do not care to explain why Michigan did not declare specification why Michigan did not declare specification." piain why Michigan did not declare specifi-cally for the gold standard in so many words," says Mr. Brewer. "We believe that the standard is all right now as against free silver. The standard is gold now, and declaring against free coinage amounts to supporting that standard."

"I would rather see the convention de-clare for sliver outright than go through four more years of straddle," says Con-gressman Brewster of New York, an ardent gold standard man. "Of course, it will declare against silver, but it ought to go further, and own up to the gold standard with pride and firmness." "I do not favor parleying with the silver men," says Delegate Carl of Oregon, "Let's fight it out on a frank declaration for gold. I believe we could carry Oregon and stand a fighting chance in California."

Here is small matter, but it is straw.

The street fakirs who peddle buttons and badges have ceased to carry in stock any-thing but McKinley emblems. They say the friends of the other candidates will not back them to the extent of buying buttons. "Bless my soul, it looks as if the buckeve may soon become the national emblem emarked Mr. Charles Foster, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, as he surveyed the plenti-ful crop of "Ohio's favorite fruit" adorning the lapels of hundreds of coats. In the event of Major McKinley's election Gen. Foster will probably return to Washington in an official capacity. N. O. M.

Sherlock Holmes at the Telephone. From the San Francisco Post. "Hello!"

"Hello!" The law clerk was in communication with the typewriter in another office. "Ah, you have red hair," he remarked. "How in the world can you tell that?"

"A white horse has just passed. Your nair is not very red, though." "How can you tell?" "The horse is not very waite." "For the land's sake!"
"And you once lived !n the agricultural

"Ye-es, I did-once; but how did you "By your exclamation, 'for the land's sake!" "You are from the country, too," she de-"Yes; how did you know that?"
"By the way you rang that telephone bell. You thought you were still turning a

grindstone."
"Never turned a grindstone in my life."
"Then it was a feed cutter, a coffee mill, a corn sheller, or a cider press. It's all one. And you have whiskers—no, it may be the wind whistling through the telephone wires I hear. Good-bye."

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A recruit, wishing to evade service, was brought up for medical inspection, and the doctor asked him: "Have you any defects?" "Yes, sir; I am short-sighted."
"How can you prove it?"

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FINE HEIRS TO A THRONE. Early Exploits of the Two Sons of the

Archduke Karl Ludwig. From the Saturday Review. The two young Austrian princes who, by the death of their father, Archduke Charles Louis, are brought into the line of immediate succession bear a popular ill repute which would have been excessive even in the Munich or Stuttgart of a generation ago. Both are reputed to be unable to read and write correctly any one of the languages in which an Austrian ruler is

supposed to be proficient. After the suicide of Archduke Rudolph, in 1880, an effort was made to train the mind of the elder of these cousins, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. He was sent on a tour around the world, and the pretense was plucky fight, and the McKinley people are carried to the length of issuing a record of observations which he was said to have settlement of the New York contests there written. All that he really derived from the journey was a malady from which he is part between pride and dignity on the one

ploit, involving a public insult of the gross-est kind to his own wife, for which the Austrians were delighted to learn that he also felt the emperor's cane.

In explanation, though not in defense, of their vicious worthlessness, it is remem-bered that these young men inherit not only the worst qualities of the degenerate Hapsburg blood, but are grandsons of that criminal lunatic whom Englishmen still re-

member-the Neapolitan "Bomba."

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The arrival of the Massachusetts people

much loyal devotion to the Maine man, but what they are shouting for is gold. It is this they all talk, and the "gold" placards first catch the eye and hold the attention. The fact that they come to urge the nomination of a favorite candidate is lost sight of under the pervading influence of this one idea. The walls, the doors, the windows, the pictures of Reed, the canvas signs, the tables, and even the floors are plastered over with yellow posters, across which is written in red letters: "We are for gold." This takes precedence to the eve over the announcement that they are for Reed. When you get at the bettom of all this bustle and excitement it is that they are for gold. The car in which they came was decorated with a quotation in big letters, of the law of Massachusetts,

pect to see a picture of their candidate there is a poster: "We are for gold." This tells the story of the contest, what there is left of it. The fight that is being made by Platt, Quay, Gear, Manley and Ledge has got down to a matter of the platform. Beyond this there is a motive of pride on the part of the candidates in having their names presented to the conven-

tenants enlarged on this idea in conversation with me today. "It is not an unimportant thing," he said. "to a man who wants to figure as the head of the party in his state, to have his delegation stand by him to the end under such circumstances, when they know long in advance that they are going to certain defeat. It is a bigger recognition of his power at home than it would be if it looked as if he had some show of the nomination. Men

candidate."

The New York Contests.

almost even.

Sunday, headed by Senator Lodge, brought the first color of noise, activity and enthusiasm into the scene. There has been something very quiet and business-like about the way Mr. Hanna has been conducting the McKinley end c? the business. Therefore the bustle and none of the Massachusetts people broke upon the quiet of the surroundings. But the conspicuous thing was the subordination of the candidate to the issue. The delegation was the vanguard of the Reed boom. Lodge is to present the name of Mr. Reed in the convention, and it is evident that there is

requiring the interest on state obligations to be paid in gold. Where you would ex-

tion, when it is known in advance that they will be defeated. One of Quay's lieu-

who are as strong as that with their own people cannot be ignored by the successful

There is no ignoring the fact that the anti-McKinley people are putting up a restrained in many respects by it. In the the journey was a malady from which he is now slowly dying.

He is the prince who scandalized Vienna in his youth by halting a peasant funeral procession which he met while riding, and compelling the mourners to hold the bier while he leaped his horse backward and forward over the coffin. His uncle, the emperor, thrashed him with a stick for this exploit, although he was at the time a grown man and an officer in the army. His brother Otto is the hero of another exploit, involving a public insult of the grosspart between pride and dignity on the one was shown by the vote in the national committee Sunday morning on the New York contests, when, though the committee .has been voting more than four to one for McKinley delegates heretofore, they split

Quay gave proof of his loyalty to Platt

by his course in this matter. In fact, there

H. Clay Evans.

Towne concerning the position taken by the Minnesota delegation, the Duluth free sil-ver champion remarked: "If Mr. Hendryx or any other Minnesota delegate votes for gold monometallism in this convention they will return to the state with a big explanatory job on their hands."

I asked Mr. Towne to elaborate the position of the sill return to the state with a big explanatory job on their hands."

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committee as a proxy for Perry Carson, Platt was a bad man and carried a razor, verdict.